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OUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Pickings by Star Reporters in Neighboring Cities and Towns.

LEXINGTON, MY. The best white wheat is now bringing \$1

per bushel.

Very fine music at the park Saturday night by Wolf & Trost's Band. That fearful ball from Lusby's pistol has been taken from the neck of Henry Beach.

The Cincinnati Exposition closes on next Saturday, the 11th of October. "Sweet The residence of Wm. Taylor, on Upper

street, was sold on Saturday last to The Foreman for \$1,405.

Lexington has one licensed loan office. It is on Upper street, in Norton's row, and is run by Mr. M. Hartstein.

Hard times in our city appear to be over. Business is greatly improved, and the mer-chants no longer wear a scowl, but pleasant

We regret to learn that Mr. Wm. Smith, son of the late Dr. Joseph Smith, is lying very sick at his mother's residence in this city with consumption.

The new market-house will receive the fast brick within two or three days, and be ready for the roof. It will be, indeed, a grand addition to that portion of our city.

Next Monday, the 13th of October, the trotting races of the Kentucky Trotting Association will begin at this place. A large crowd is expected and fine fun antic-

Miss Florence Mitchell, the Kentucky actress, will appear to night at the Opera-house as "Parthenia." She has been in the city for several days at the residence of Mrs. Another one of Favette's beautiful

daughters was married this evening. Mr. Thomas H. Talbutt has won and captured the heart and hand of Miss Lillie Bryan, of the Eikhorn neighborhood.

Thomas Buford appeals from the decision of the Owen County Courts. Who will sit in his case now, as the Supreme Judges were nearly all witnesses, and he swears them off the bench in his case?

The site of the old Phoenix presents : lively scene just now. The foundation walls of the new hotel will soon be completed. The contractors have limited themselves to sixty working days to have the building under cover.

A petition signed by a great number of Saturday night the remains of Mrs. Lundurth Ward voters, requesting Mr. John dry, colored, of Indianapolis, were brought by the withdraw his resignation as Countries and taken to Mt. Oreb, where they A petition signed by a great number of Boyd to withdraw his resignation as Couneilman, was presented on last meeting night, and that body very justly refused to accept said resignation.

Watt Lusby had his examining trial Saturday, before Judge Kinkead, for shooting Henry Bach with intent to kill. He was held for further trial in the sum of \$500, which was given by Wm. Lusby, his father, and the prisoner released from custody.

A Sunday-school Convention was held at the Main-street Cherch, and it was very largely attended. The most noted feature was a seventeen minutes' speech by little Josie Cozine, a little boy only five years old. It was perfect in delivery and voice and elicited great applause. Rev. Mr. Mc-Garvey made some excellent remarks to the children, telling them how much better their condition is than their little brothers and sisters in Asia and even in Europe. A quartet of two young ladies and gentlemen and several pieces at intervals that were very fine. Miss Lizzie Nichols, formerly from Paris, deserves special notice as a singer on that occasion, and we doubt if any other congregation has a superior one in the city.

MAMILTON.

Business meeting at the Gymnasium to-

Between fifteen and twenty cases of scarlet fever have been reported. The telescope on the Phillips House

corner attracted considerable attention last evening

at St. Mury's, Ohio, after a delightful visit at Louis Sohngen's. William C. Belden left yesterday for

Woodsdale to accept a position with the Beckett Paper Company. Chauncey Barden, for some time an em-

plove in the Miami Canal Mills, will leave for Franklin, Ind., in a few days. No one used feel delicate about using the bath-tubs at the Y. M. G. A. rooms, as they

are kept perfectly clean at all times. Trwin Lemman is back from the city, and when interrogated as to whether he made any mashes, he replied, "You bet you."

A fair damsel of the Second Ward thought that John Ugly wasn't so ugly but that she could get along with him, so now | the shock.

One of the employes of the street-railway lost a bell-punch yesterday. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at the Treasurer's office.

A grand select ball will be given by M. McDermott and John E. Morner on Thurs day evening, October 9th, at Opera Hall, Tickets, fifty cents. Ladies free.

Quite a considerable fun was had Mr. Peters Travis' last night. offered the Captain fifteen cents for all the paw-paws he could eat, and was taken. Three and one-half dozen were rapidly consumed, to the astonishment of the assembled crowd.

Fully five hundred persons assembled in front of the Bellevue last night to see that curious programme carried out. Geo. Dilg made a few opening remarks, followed by Dr. Felter. The Glee Club did some fine singing for those out-ide, while Seidensticker's Orchestra amused the boys within

We would like to inform the citizens of Hamilton that John Keller, who was arrested a short time ago on a fel nious charge, is not Sir John Keller, now in the employ of Bentel, Margedant & Co.

A continuous stream of wagons kept constantly pouring in at the Fair Gronne entrance yesterday, bringing articles for exhibition and ornament, all of which have seen tastefully arranged. Floral Hall conbeen tastefully arranged. Floral Hall contains some exquisitely beautiful flowers, brought from home and neighboring towns. The Ritchie & Dyer Company has a road engine and separator on exhibition. J. E. Morner has some fine stoves. Seidensticker has a nobby case of jewelry and his calle in a considering place. Self-him and reapers of the "Osborne" make. and cattle and a machinists hall well

the following business: A resulution was discharged.

six special policement to seem of Order.

Louiss G. Council met last night and ground out

General Express Fund......

Bridge.... Special street. \$7,815 50 Total. Geo. Getz was awarded the contract for

special improvements on Second street, First Ward, 47½ cents per yard for paving and II cents for grading. A committee of three was appointed to see what the conflicting property to Smith street could be purchased for. McGreevy, Laurie, Stahler, committee. HARRODSBURG, KY.

Scott Graves, Jr., had a horse stolen from him last night. Lindler, who escaped jail last week, has not yet been heard from.

Cattle are selling at 3 to 31/4 cents, according to quality. Mules at \$30 to \$40; extras,

Considerable improvement is going on in the way of new buildings, additions and repairing old ones.

The McCann farm of five hundred and forty-three and one-quarter acres, on Cave Run, was sold on Saturday to Mr. Castle-man, of Lexington, Ky., at \$54 30 per acre.

The excursion from this place to Cinciunati on Saturday was a success. All passed off pleasantly and all were highly pleased with their trips. Our friend Moberly is the man to make such things a success.

A party of students, some Efteen in number, under the pretense of coming here to play base-ball, wound up their visit by getting gloriously drunk and behaving very ungentlemanly, especially at Daughters

BELLEVUE, KY. Miss Alice Patchen is visiting friends at

Amelia, Ohio, Rev. E. L. Sanders conducts the usua service in the M. E. Church to-night. All

The contract to build the M. E. Church was awarded to a contractor of Newport

named Swim. Berry avenue between Division and Center streets is now spoiled as far as shade is concerned. The trees were too far out in

the street and had to be cut down. A daring but unsuccessful attempt to rob the residence of Mr. Marsh was made on Sunday night. A dog of Marshall James Marshall, a neighbor, was poisoned the same night.

At the special meeting of Council last night the contract for improving Dimmick alley was awarded to Chas. E. Spinks, he being the lowest bidder. The work is to be completed by December 4th.

GEORGETOWN, O.

were buried Sunday.

The County Fair opened here to-day (Tuesday), and will continue four days. The display is a fine one, and some fine and fast stock is here from Kentucky and other parts of the country.

TROY, O.

Mrs. T. N. Wilson, while driving along, discovered a runway tesm approaching her. She drove to one side of the street, but the team followed and upset her wagon, throwing her from it and injuring her very badly. She sustained what will prove probably a fatal injury.

WEST COVINGTON. Miss Mattie Ware, of Campbell County, is visiting Mrs. Charles F. Martin,

A good number of our civizens are out of work, on account of the cabinet-makers'

SPRINGFIELD, O.

All of the parties representing the twen--seven arrests on Saturday night appeared in court and passed up the filthy lucre with out a sneer.

They poured into City Hall last night and t e perspiration poured from them, while Hon. Mahlon Chance poured his eloquence upon them.

Two weeks from to-day our city will be throughout the State, who come here to at tend the Convention of Baptists. Harry Carter's team of mules a tempted,

Market square, but they were brought to a halt after wrecking the water-trough.

Constable Barber has resigned. His injured hand upon which he soon is to have an operation performed calling him from his duties. His successor is Edward Brad-

Mayor Wallace most assuredly will ter rorize the citizens of New Albany, Frank-lin County and also those of Columbus on Saturday afternoon and night. It is John G. Toompson that calls,

The biggest sensation on Monday was an effort on the part of the Kidder-Moier exman engaged to transport them. The residents of Winter street are still discussing

The remains of 'Squire Reuben Miller arrived in our city on Monday morning from Keokuk, Iowa. The funeral services were preached at the High-treet M. E. Church this (Tuesday) morning. The body was interred at Ferncliff.

Dug Moler and J. L. Kidder, two famous anglers, arose with the sun on Monday more and hied themselves to Mad River, where they engaged in the dispenditure of one hundred minne as which the small boy had gathered for them at one cent a piece.

Who said fish? Word was received here on Monday night from Platisburg stating that a farmer named Geo. Smith, living in that locality, had been thrown from his wagon during a ranaway, and besides being injured inter-nally had his arm broken in two places.

amputation being thought necessary. During the Grove sale of jewelry, on Saturday night, a cameo ring valued at \$15 was found missing wien the goods passed out for inspection were returned. Miller, the auctioneer, ordered the duors closed and then Officer Temp Wilson examined the clothes of those present, but that ring was yet missing.

Officer Wilson opened the fire last night by running in a villainous old reprobate named Issac Oldham who was about to annibilate some small boys on Center acreet. His arrest was followed by that of Caroline Purnell, keeping house of illfame, Louisa Gestler, safe keeper, Henry Peters, disorderly, and Charles Jones, drunk and disorder-

The man supposed to be Lee Morgan, the murderer of Pat, Carrol, of Cambridge City, under arrest here, was confronted by H. S. Weast, of Columbia street, who was mentioned in the telegram from the Infilled. Entries were being made up to 5 o'clock yesperday, when the books were positively closed.

diana authorities as being able to identify Mursan, his immediately pronounced the man to be J. L. Fisher, formerly a resident of Combridge City, but in no way con-nected with the murder. He was at once

passed instructing the Mayor to appoint six special policemen, to serve on October 8th, 9th, 10to and 1ith, at the same pay as the members of the regular force.

The Committee on Claims made the following report:

Louisa Gestler, a little German lass sixteen, parings, was at Spring-street last night as a sale-keeper. She was found at Mitchell's, a low negro ranch on Fisher street. She seems to have a preference for lowing report: house, the only other shelter offered. She is one of the many unfortunates who have been deprived of a home by death. Her only relative, a sister, it is said forces her

465 26 1,362 15 earnings. Here is a chance for some good 57,815 59 child seems really repentant.

EMMITT DID EN-GAUGE -Judge Hume opened Court on Monday afternoon to hear what objection would be offered to the confirmation of the sale of the Narrow-gauge, bid in a few days since by Major Thomas in the interest of the Columbus Rolling Mill Company. Mr. Hutchins, of Portsmouth, acting for the Board of Directors, was au-thorized to offer the following: First—That the road sold for less than

two-thirds its original cost, and that others than bondholders who might have framed a combination, were excluded from bid-

Second-That it had been purchased by them at their own figures and when iron had appreciated from fifteen to thirty per cent., when there was others willing to ad-

vance the figures \$100,000.

Third—That the road was terribly depreciated by parties, with a view of buying it in, and that there was an illegal com-

bination of bidders.

Moore, counsel for Emmitt and others along the line, supported the above objections. He aunounced verbelly that Emulti would give \$50,000 for the road—\$20,000 cash, and balance in time required by order of sale. Major Thomas, the purchaser, was announced willing that the road should revert to Emmitt, at the figure named, if it was a "sure go" and no wind-work. He didn't want the cost of litigation hereafter, should it by chance reach our Courts.

Moore recorted that others were as much interested as Emmitt, and that the money would be forthcoming. A recess was then given, during which a conference was had, when it was decided to let Emmitt bave the road, he to give his check at once for \$10,000 and pay the remaining \$40,000 in five days or forfeit the \$10,000.

Baptist Mite Society to-night at Mr. Isaac Walker's. James Darnell's little son is quite low

with the dropsy. Mr. Ed. Murray returns to-day from his

ong visit at Ashland, O. Mrs. D. B. Wells and her accomplished daughter, Ada, are visiting in the country. Frank Ross is negotiating for the photo-

braph building at Sixth and Berry streets. No cards. Marion Hill, the young artist, has con pleted an elegant crayon portrait of a little girl at Maysville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster and their charming daughter, of Groveport, O., are visiting Mr. Allen Parrott and mother.

Mr. Sam. Webster, the genial express-man, has posted slates at the drug store for the convenience of his customers. Mr. Albert Davis and wife, nee Missilice Hasson, are visiting the bride's

Alice Hasson, are visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hasson. Miss Anna Darnell, Miss Emma Bradley and Mr. Wm. Darnell, all of Maysville, K., are visiting the family of Mr. O. P. Hill.

The numerous friends of ex-Postmaster Foster will be deeply pained to learn that is convalescence was only temporary, and that he is reported again much werse. He is at his old home in Unidilla, New York.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

[Special River Dispatches to the Star.] PITTSBURG, Oct. 7-12:30 P.M.-River inches below marks. Weather clear. BROWNSVILLE, PA., Oct 7-9:30 A. M.

River 3 feet 3 inches and stationary. Weather clear. Wind northeast. CHARLESTON, Oct. 7-9:20 A. M.-Kan-

wha River 13 inches and stationary. Weather clear. Wind north. OIL CITY, PA., Oct. 7-8:21 A. M .- Al

legheny River 5 inches and standing. Weather clear. Wind west. Boat Hands' Gossip.

Business moderate on the Levee this The r cks in front of the city are high above the surface of the water and extend out nearly to the City Wharf from the Ken-

tocky side.
Captain Sterling C. McIntyre has a letter from his brother, W. T. McIntyre, who re-cently went to Colorado. Billy writes that he has regained his health and is in fine order. He speaks of a shoemaker who went to Leadville two years ago and started a little shoe shop. While prospecting one day with several other seekers for gold they struck a claim which panned out rich, and the shoemaker sold his interest for \$250, Captain Sterling McIntyre announces his intention of joining his brother in Lead-ville next spring and trying his luck pros

pecting. Captain Fred. Wilson leaves by rail this evening for Pittsburg.

Pilot Ed. Daval is flying around town light. The Katle Hooper is billed to leave this

evening for Huntington and all intermedi-ate points. She will receipt passengers through to all Eastern cities via the C. &). Railroad. Mrs. Boyle, wife of Captain Boyle, of the

Mary Ann, returns home to Pittsburg to

The river was stationary at noon to-day with 3 feet 1 inch in the channel. The Lizzie Johnson goes to Pomeroy to

The new steamer Welcome, with Captain M. D. Davis in command, will be here to-morrow night and leave Thursday at 5 p. m. for Catlettsburg and all wav landings. The Batchelor was chartered this morning by the United States Mail Line to run to isville during low water.

Captain Charles Muthman leaves by rail to-morrow night for Wheeling, Yesterday's St. Louis Post-Democrat says The iron ore from the mountain, awaiting shipment to the Ohio, on the river bank, amounts to 8,000 tons. There is also a lot

Very poor showing of bulk grain ship ments from this port now. Last week only the following quantities: Wheat, 17,606 hushels; corn, 29,237; onts, 6,868; rye, 81. "The barge Wm. Gordon, built by Her-bert, of Portsmouth, for the Pabbage Com-pany of St. L uis, is en route here. She in

greatly needed as a carrier, and will be surensed by few, or none, in the St. Louis and New Orleans trade. "The new iron sternwheel snag-boat General Meigs, built by Theodore Allen, at Carondelet, leaves next week for the Yazoo. She is large and a good one. Cylin-ders, ofteen inches, five feet. John W. and

Geo. W. Hartupee are her engineers.
"The Colorado and John B. Maude will arrive to-morgow with the Colorado's en-tire cargo. It will be all banded on one spot and promptly attended to by James Barnard, who says this is the busicst sea-son, if not the happiest, of his whole 'life.'

The Knights of St. Martin, of Cincinnati, hold a meeting to-night at the Vine street Tivoli. They will give a drill in also be on exhibition.

The following are the cases set for to-morro Wednesday):

COMMON PLEASE Before Judge Smith.

Before Judge Smith.

47,624—J. S. Hograbe et al. vs. Oscar Van Kirk.

47,874—Joseph h. Davis vs. Jacob Eppley et al.

47,928—Wm. O. Langley vs. J. G. Gibbons.

48,088—John L. Stet inius vs. The Cincinnati
Radivay Tunnel Company.

48,119—H. A. Langhorst, assignee, vs. B. Shutleidryer & Co. et al.

48,164—Samuel R. S. West vs. H. C. Gibson et al.

48,264—John W. Sare vs. John E. Rude.

48,211—Solomon Pareira and Mary Pareira vs. N.

Reery.

Eleary. 48,438—Lafayette Devenny vs. Smith & MaAl-48,490—Mary L. Wallace vs. W. P. Huebert et al. 48,580—Parkman & Co. vs. The Adams Expres

Company, 48,861-H. Grotenkemper & Co. vs. J. W. Wil-48,877—Freeman G. Cary et al. vs. The Farmers

offere. 49,039—Owen Ahern vs. James Reynolds. 49,234 - John T. Sconce vs. Anna J. Cochran and L. Cochran.

. L. Cochran. 49,361—Patrick O'Hern vs. Wm. Scully. 49,381—K. Kraub vs. John Buchta et al. 49,497—Johanna A. Merrill et al. vs. August Am 49, 190 Henry Velgel vs. Victor Oberly. 49,637—A. J. Tullis vs. Z. Gefcheil, 94,674—Charles L. and G. vs. Henry Schriefer.

Before Judge Moore. 43.985-Harvey Voorhees vs. Jacob Schuff. 45,499-Catherine Daily vs. Isaac Hoffman and K. Este.
 46.667—John W. Carter vs. Eliza Hausel.
 47.197—John Ryan vs. Thos. Kelsall.
 47.297—Geo. Diering vs. Elizabeth B. Smith.

SUPERIOR. Refore Judge Force. 29,569 – E. L. Harper & Co. vs. Isaac Straub, 30,407 – John Klueber vs. The City, 30,749 – Kate Barrett vs. David Z. Sedam, Before Judge Fornier.

30,793-Frank H. Rottger vs. Thomas W. Heffer 31.074—Elizabeth Carroll, administratrix, vs. W. Dodds, \$1,180—Thomas Hunt vs. The O. & M. Railroad

Before Judge Harmon. 9,903—Daniel B. Sargent, assignee, vs. S. J. Browne and R. Fleicher. 19,621—John Bates vs Henry O. Gilbert et al. 26,867—Arnold Custer vs. Charles Doerr.

company.

20.59;—Armon Clear vs. Charles Dorr. 27,161—John E. Owens vs. Adolphus -mith. 27,461—Moses Bernhard vs. H. C. Babes. 28,29;—Albert D. Bradley vs. Harry C. Bates. 28,27;—Steinard Barmon vs. Truman B. Handy. 29,911—J. & J. M. Pfau vs. John H. Achterneyer. 29.417—Bernard Schnucks vs. Herman Karding 29.814—Finnell & Dwyer vs. Johanna Cary et al.

DANIEL WEBER.

The Fight Among the Police Commissioners. The case of Daniel Weber against John Dorsch, W. W. Sutton, and R. M. Bishop, an application for an injunction to restrain the removal of Daniel Weber from the Board of Police Commissioners, was called

up this morning before Judge Smith. Judge Matthews, representing the plain-tiff asked a postponement of the trial until to-morrow, for the reason that a meeting of the Barwas to take place to-day to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of Judge Collins and for the further reason that the plaintiff's counsel desired the presence of Governor Bishop to examine him orally, and that he would not be in the city until

to-nigh for to-morrow, Mr. E. M. Johnson and T. C. Campbell objected to the postponement, and claimed that the plaintiff was not entitled to any delay. The charges against Weber had been fixed for hearing before Gov. Bishop last Saturday, and it was only out of respect to this Court that the Governor had postponed the case till next Saturday. and he could assure Judge Matthews that the Governor intends to try the case on

that day.
Judge Matthews-If the Governor boasts of an intention to disobey an order of the Court he is not entitled to any considera-

The Court finally determined to postpone the trial until 10 o'cl ck to morrow.

Death Record. The following deaths have been placed on record since our last report:

Infant Hoppe, still-born, city. Infant Lane, still-born, city. Herman Ortman, 7 days, city, Wm. Porter, 13 months, city. L'llie Lotz, 13 months, city. A. M. Bollard, 2 years, city. Pat. Mee, 5 years, city. Mary Driesbach, 41 years, city. Frank B 88, 10 years, city. Annie Notl, 14 years, city. George Ross, 2 years, city, Mary O'Brien, 11 years, city. Matilda Newmeister, 32 years, city. George Reisinger, 68 years, Germany, Geo. Eschenbreuner, 57 years, Germany, Mary Blackburn, 34 years, Germany. Fred. Ferriman, 27 years, Illinois, Chas, Stenfield, 6 venrs, Ohio, Spencer Smith, 59 years, Ohio. Dr. James Graham, 60 years, Ohio. Mary Jones, 91 years, Virginia, Dennis Townig, 90 years, Ireland,

October Grand Jury. The following parties were sworn to-day efore Judge Longworth as Grand Jurors: Elon Strong, Foreman; Henry Tuercke, John H. Leaman, George Kountz, J. D. Ripsch, Henry C. Koogie, N. Mechly, Henry Jacobi, George Jones, John Balser, Eli Rocaps, Chas. Hamilton, C. L. Folger,

John Heenan and W. S. Culbertson. Judge Longworth then instructed the Grand Jury in relation to their duties, after which they retired to their room for busi-

On motion of George R. Sage the Court then adjourned for the day, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Judge Collins.

General Ewing on 'Change.

General Ewing, Democratic candidate for Governor, was on 'Change to-day, and when introduced to the Chamber by the President was greeted with a loud applause.

He then thanked the Chamber for the invitation to meet with them, but excused himself from making a speech on account of ill health.

He alluded to Cincinnati as his former home, and rejoiced, he said, with the mer-

chants at the return of prosperity and in the growth of the city in nopulation, wealth and the cultivation of the fine arts.

County Commissioners.

The County Commissioners this morning granted Wm. C. Murray ten days' extension on his contract for reflooring the iron bridge over the canal at Lockland. 'Squire Anthony was allowed a copy of

Wilson's Statutes.

A new bridge was asked for by the Millreck Township Trustees over the College Hill Narrow-gauge. The petition was filed.

A communication from Whitewater
Township for a new bridge over Dry Turk
was received and filed. Adjourned.

BAR MEETING.

Respect to the Memory of Judge Collins. A largely-attended meeting of the monbers of the bar of this county was held in one of the Supreme Court rooms this foreupon to take action in reference to the their new swith. Their new swords will death of Judge Isaac C. Collins which took 2:630c. Bulk shoulders, 3263 c. Clear rits, 6c. lard, 6 c. Sweet pickled hams, 7% 65c.

Chair was occupied by Judge Hoadly and Herbert Jenny acted as accretary.

Judge Matthews, E. W. Kittredge, Gen.

Bates, Alex. Long. Judge Wright, J. F. Follett and J. S. Thompson were ap-pointed a Committee to draft resolutions. After a brief interval the Committee re-ported appropriate resolutions, which were adopted. Remarks were made by Judge Matthews, Mr. Follert and Mr. Broadstreet,

after which the meeting adjourned. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been saned since our last report: Frank Huckner and Margaret Selig. Geo. Carson and Eda Wolverton. Jos. P. Whittaker and Mary Chords. Jas. A. Davis and Olive Whittaker. W. H. Fisher and Mary A. Davis. David M. Gregory and Tillie M. Stewart. Jerome Cates and Johanna Henry. Wm. Buob and Eva E. Brandon. Cascius Hamilton and Esteile Fenton. Aug. Bertig and Philomena Huesing.

At the request of the Exposition Com-adjourn over next Thursday, Cincinnati Day at the Exposition.

REVIEW OF THE CINCINNATI DAILY MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7-2 P. M.

BREADSTUSTS.

Flour is steady and prices have an upward tenden y. Fattey qui ard at \$6 0000 600, and family selling at \$5 4000 75 per bri. Extra at \$4 8000 10 and superfine at \$4 2501 (0 per bri. Low grades unit at \$3 5000 30 per bri. By thou at \$4 2500 40 per bri as to quality.

Barley is in moderate demand and steady. Fall quoted at \$55000 for good to choice. Spring selling at 70c for No. 3, and prime to choice sample quoted 30000 5000 for \$10000. BREADSTUFFS.

Ing at 70c for No. 3, and prime to choice sample quoted 80c080c per bin.

Rye s in fair demand and market firm. Quoted at 73c074c for No. 2, latter in clevator. Good to choice sample field a 70c375c for bin.

Wheat is firm and seedy, with light offerings. Choice red selling to day at \$1 17 on Landing. Choice red selling to day at \$1 17 on Landing. Choice red selling to any at \$1 18 came as red, with fair to prime hots at \$1 10c0115. Lot of mixed red and white at \$1 18 cathed.

prime loss at \$1 10(a) 15. Lot of inixed red and white at \$1 18 on track.
Outs quiet and sieudy. Mixed at 23@31c for good to prime. White at 37@32c for prime to choice per bu. Inferior dult and nominal. PROVISIONS.

Lard is quiet and firm. Current make, steam, at 6.1556 20c, apot. Prime winter nom naily about hese figures.

Niess pork firm and quiet, with ve v little on the ares for tirm and quiet, with ve y liftle on the market and quieted at \$9.75 for prime city mess, but ne d 15@25c higher for small jubburg lots.
Bulk-means quiet and firm. Seconders at \$5%c, clear rib scarce and held at \$5%@3/c per ib, loose. Clear sides nominal at \$5%@6/sc per ib, become firm and little offering. Shoulders at \$5%@4/c per ib. 6346470 per ib.

COTTON. The market is steady to-day and quiet, and prices unchanged, Stock 1,757 bales. It cents 256 bales; Shi, mems 75 bales. False on Change to-lay 54 bales. The official quotations are as followed. hays: Odnavy, 8½e; good ordinary, 9½e; low middling, 9½e; middling, 9½e; good middling, 10e; middling fair, 10½e; fair, 11½e per ib, Corn is stady and quiet. Mixed ear quoted & 456,44e ne; ou for prime o choice. Mixed shelled at 45c, and white shelled sold at 45½e on track.

WHISKY Has a good demand and a steady market, with no change in prices. Sales on 'Change to-day at \$1 06 per gallon.

Beans are steady with only a moderate demand and unchanged. Choice haves at \$1 4001 50, fair to prime at \$1 1001 15, and inferior at 75@100 per bushel.

If on corn is in moderate supply and fair demand. We quote: Common to good red brush, 3835/c; red liple: 35/60/ir; green stalk braid, 45.60-c, and nurl. 5655/c berlb.

Butter has a steady market and little or no change. The receipts are smale but not large.

quote chantes creamery at 23a,25c an darry-made at 13a/15c, and held each 2a/2c more for extra selections by the single package. Packers are buying moderately at 8a/10c per 16 for good to pr.me. Inferior duli at 5a/3c per 1h.

Cacese is steady and quiet. There is a fair demand and the market well supplied at 11a/11/2c per 1b.

The demand is mostly for local consumption. W

per lo.

Coal is quiet and steady. The prices delivered
to so somers as follows: Ohio River 116412c.

Hocking Valley and Muskingum 116412c. Kanawhat it ite, and Youghiogheny at loc per bu. Anthrac.te \$5(a) 50 per ton. Coxe has a light demand and steady, and quoted

selling at 5060 for prime to choice and 2633 for interior per ori.

Hay the market is steady and quiet and receipts moderate. Prime to choice timothy sells at \$13 5061 14 50 per ton, and fair to prime mixed at \$11612 per ton on arryal. Held \$162 more in store. sup has a moderate demand and ample has. Rough Kentucky quoted at \$120 per Single dressed hemp in store selling at 7% double dressed a 856.

with fair demand and ample receipts. Prime to tho ce sell at 40%45c per bush, loose on arrival and 55%00c in store. Choice packed at \$1.75 per and sossible in store. Choice packed at \$1.75 per brl.

Poultry: Moderate demand and ample supply and seeding at \$1.562.00 for young and \$2.256.275 for old or ful I grown per dozen. Geess are quit at \$3.00 per de zen and ducks at \$1.2561.50.

cair is quitet and steady and non-mally unchanged. Ohio River and Kanawha at \$1.25 per brl of 5 bu. Turks' Island, at 35c per but and coarse Liverpool at benefit \$0 per sack.

Seed: Timothy and clover are in moderate jobing demand, and quoted at \$2.1562.25 per but for the fracer, and 75c per lb for the latter in store. Clover will bring 75c per lb on arrival. Frances dis in fair demand, and seiling at \$1.1662.

Frazered is in mar demand, and selling at \$1 10gs 1 15 per bu.
Tailow has a steady and quiet market, and ample receipts. Country sells at 52c, and city at 5c per lb.
Vegetables: Cabbage in fair demand, and moderate but imple offerings. Selling at \$1 50gs 5 per bundred. Sweet polatoes sell at \$1 50gs 5 per bri and quiet. Onlons at \$2 50gs 7 5 per bri and demand light.

GROCERIES. GROCKETS.

Coffee continues in moderate demand, and stearly, at the following prices: Rio at 126122 for common. 132,681240 for fair to good, 166182 for prime to choice, and 196220 for fancy yellow per bound. Mocha at 2,6825. Java at 25622c, and Laguayra at 16618c, per the control of the con

Ib.

Molesses is steady and quiet, with moderate demand, and New Orleans is quoted at 40 state for prime to choice, and 33 32 sc for fair to good per guiton. Refined syrups at 35 35 00c, as to quality. greation.

Rice has a moderate and steady demand for

Louisiana.

Sugar is quiet, but firm, and quoted as follows:
Refined yellow at 75 as c. extra C at 85 68 c.

A white at 85 as 0 c., granulated and powdered at 95 as 0 c., c. c. extra d at 95 as 2 c., and cut loaf at 95 as 2 c. Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7-2 P. M. are the receipts and shipments

Receipts. Shipments HOGS—Market is firm and active. Common at \$1.00 act 60, fair to good at \$3.60 a3 85, choice at \$3.85 az 90 per cental.

CATTLE—The market is steady and quiet. Prices are unchanged.
SHECP—The market is steady and unchanged

INDI (NAPOLIS, Oct 7.—Wheat: No. 2 red. \$1 18).

FINANCIAL.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7-2 P. M. Eastern exchange is steady and quiet. Rates inchanged. Buying at 1-10 discount, selling at

par.
Sterling unchanged. We quote at \$4 \$4% for sight and \$4 \$2% for sixty days. Demand mod-The following are the local rates for Govern-

105% 103% 106 102% The following are the opening and the 1:30 p.

as received by Lea, Sterrett & Co., 28 W. U. Telegraph..... 3212 W. C. Tell Traph
Pacific Mail
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American Exprés
U. S. Express
N. Y. Central
Delaware & Lack 71% 41% 1356 84 72% Wabash.... Ohio & Mississippi....

Union Pacific.....

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Oswego, Oct. 7 - Wheat quiet: No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 22. Corn steady: high mixed, 53c. St. LOUIS. Oct. 7.—Wheat lower: No. 2 red, \$1 17%; No. 2 sp ing. \$1 08 asked. Corn better: No. 2, 563% 37c. Hye bester: No. 2, 683%.

Prorra. Oct. 7.—Corn active and stendy: H. & W., 353cc; No. 2, 353cc, tests quiet and stendy: No. 2 white 253cc; Rye stendy: No. 2, 615cc. CHIGAGO, Oct. 7.—Wheat; October, \$1 09; November, \$1 H. Corn: October, \$75/c; November, 375/c; Ryo: cash, 615/c; bid: November, 66c b.d. Onix November, 26c; October, 26c; May, 335/c. BALTINORE, Oct. 7.-Market irregular, Mixed

corn, sp t, 69c; October, 59c; November, 57c; December, 57c; Whest; No. 2 red sp 4 \$1.38; October, \$1.3754; November, \$1.3854; and December, \$1.39. NEW OLLKASS, Oct 7.—Oals firmer at 18@40n Com-meal higher: quoted at \$2.50.42.60. Bulk meate easier: shoutders, loose, 45c; parked, 45c. Bacon quiet at 45c665265c. Others unchanged. Sight exchange on New York 3c discount. Stell-

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 7 -Flour 34; extra, \$1.50; family, \$4.75; choice family, \$4.75 m5.25; famey, \$5555.50; patent process, \$7. Wheat— Fancy, \$1.025g; choice, \$1; medium, 9756c; low grade, \$1,265c. Corn—Loos from wagon, \$8c; emeked in dep-t, 51c sacked on levee, 51c. Oass— sacked and delivered in depot, mixed, 45c; whita, 475c. Braii—Loose, \$11; sacked in depot, \$12. Hay—\$15@16.98. Boston, Oct. 7 — Flour steady: Western super

Boston, Oct. 7 — Flour steady: Western subset fin. \$150/84; common extras, \$125/84 50; Wisconsin extras, \$4605; Minnesota do, \$47,086; winter wheats, Ohio and Mc tran, \$5/85 75; Illinois and Indians, \$5/85; St. Louis, \$5.50/86; Wisconsin and Minnesota patent process, spring wheat, \$863; winter wheat, \$5/87,50. Corn quick mixed and yellow, 49/6/20c. Oats in modurate oceanand: oid, \$9/9/46c; new, \$4/8/35c. Rye, 646/70c.

frin at \$1.06.
PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 7. — Flour unsettled:
Munesoia extra family good. \$5 62%; encice,
\$5.123/g/m; funcy. \$6 15; Minnesota patent, \$5.500
7.75. Rye flour firm at \$1 80/g/4. Wheat excited:
Western rejected, \$1 18/g/1 20; No. 2 red, in cic-Coxe has a light demand and steady, and quoted at 6c for gas-house, 7c for city manufactured, and faste for crushed, per but, at yarus, and logic light marks 180/34. Wheat excited: Western rejected, \$1 1861 20; No. 2 red, in elevator, \$1 24. Corn excited: Western low and marker delivered to consumess.

Eags are soling at 135 per dozen and the receipts ample and demand har and market quiet.

Fruits: Maderate demand for apples at \$1 256 250 per brit, and st 0.061 25 per bush in boxes. Tears selling at \$560 for prime to choice and \$263 25 per brit, and st 0.061 25 per bush in boxes. Tears selling at \$560 for prime to choice and \$263 25.

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No. 1 Milwaukee, Oct. 7 — Floor stronger. Wheat,
No. 1 Milwaukee, Ind. 1925; No. 1 Milwaukee,
St. 1135; No. 2 Milwaukee, St. 1035; October, St. 1035;
November, St. 1285; December, St. 1435; No. 3 Milsceepins
Hi 5663
No. 2, 2835; No. 4 Milwaukee, 96c. Corn 136
St. 1661;
No. 2, 2835; No. 4 Milwaukee, 96c. Corn 136
Ore.
Barley excited and higher: No. 2, 585; October, No. 2, 585;
St. 1061;
No. 2, 2835; No. 2 Milwaukee, 96c. Corn 136
Darley excited and higher: No. 2 spring, 70c. Prosions quite and firm, Mess pork outef at St. Cash,
Lard: Prime steam, 635; Lake freights: Wheat
to Buffalo, 635c.

ton. Single dressed hemp in store selling at 7½ and double dressed a 8½c.

Milliced: Quiet and steady for bran and demand moderale at \$1000 per ton. Shipstuffs quiet and quoted at \$1000 per ton. Shipstuffs quiet and quoted at \$1000 per ton. Shipstuffs quiet and quoted at \$1000 per ton arrival, in bulk and \$2 more for store lots.

Olis Moderate declard for linseed at 46c per ganton. Remea petroleum fairly active at 1000 lie pergation, according to fire te t. Extra large and 450500s for current make and 550505 for young matter.

Pesanuts: The demand is fair and steady with light receipts and quoted at \$1000 per for telling in the pergation of the No. 2 white, 61%c. No. 2. October, 57%c bist, 50%c asked: November, 57c bid, 57%c asked: December, 57c bid, 58c asked: Outs mixed West ru, 37%g 50c; white Wester, 40%g 12%c. Hay in fair december and the second of the second of

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